COURT STOPS A BOYCOTT ON

Omaha Judge Restrains Business Men From Entering Conspiracy Not to Employ Organized Workers.

WAR ON THE STRIKE SERIOUSLY CHECKED

Defendants Forbidden Carry Out Any of Their Measures Invented Especially to Kill Unionism.

WHAT THE OMAHA STRUGGLE MEANS

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
OMAHA, Neh., May 13.—The stention of the industrial world is

tention of the industrial world is focused on Omaha.

Here, the first organised attack on what employers term "union labor dictation" is being made, as a part of the plan outlined by the Manufacturers' Association at its anunal meeting at New Orleans. Two hundred local employers have joined in the movement.

It is believed by organised labor, and not dealed by employers, that if the effort here is successful, the attack on unionism will be made in other cities.

restraining this attack is the st be fought out on its merits

in the District Court last night on lication of the union men.

order restrains the business men fusing to sell goods to dealers who union labor, prevents them from any union labor; requires the Busines's Association to cease holding a or conspiring against the unions,

management of their affairs. "

Index of the court restrains the Busiem's Association and others named medants, as follows:

Dames.

MORE WEATHER OF SAME SORT

of cross-complainants' union abor union, or any person who

inst such persons in the prices for any such commodities. threatening or intimidating in any any person into joining the said Men's Association or any organ-to join labor unions. threatening or intimidating any

Northern Railread, but there are pilicants for the positions, irlance is not necessary, the order but capable men are wanted. The offered is \$140 a month.

0,000,000 TIED UP BY LABOR WAR

COLONIAL DAMES HARNESS COSTS ARE UP IN ARMS MORE THAN HORSES

Method of Admitting Members Causes Differences in the Society.

COMMITTEE OF THREE HAS ALL THE POWER

Members Allege That the Committee Has Been Rejecting Eligible Applicants on Grounds En-

tirely Personal.

At the home of Mrs. Franklin Olin in Alton, Ill., Thursday, will be threshed out question which is the cause of differences among the members of the Missouri chap-ter of the Society of Colonial Dames. It concerns the methods of procedure by which applications for membership are passed upon.

For the past year there have been heartburnings on the part of some of the 40 members of the organization because names of friends of these members have failed to pass the committee of safety, composed of three.

They say they have not been able to

Objection is accordingly made to this triumvirate having power to reject names without their being submitted to the managing board, as was formerly the case.

Before the committee of safety was, applications for membership came before the officers and managing board, consisting of 12 ladies. Two blackballs would exclude.

A year ago it was discovered that the bylaws provided for a committee of three to consider, applications. consider applications.

The committee was formed, and since that time it has not only been considering applications, but rejecting them, without any submission of the rejected names to the board.

It is now said that this is an excess of authority. The functions of the committee under a correct reading of the by-laws claim some of the constitutional law-yers in the society, extend simply to an examination of the qualifications of applicants for admission. All names should then go before the board for action, they

It is charged that the committee has re fused admission to applicants qualified in perial to the Post-Dispatch.

ORAHA. Neb., May 18.—The aweeping inunction of the Federal Court last week in
satisfact of the use of the boycott by the
scale strike, has been outdone by an order
sated in the District Court last night on
he application of the union men.

The order restrains the business men.

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The committee counties qualified in
every way, merely on personal grounds.

The position of the committee of safety
is that many people may be eligible, but
not necessarily admissible. Anyone whose
or military capacity during colonial times
is elligible, but it does not follow that she
is admissible.

The order restrains the business men

The committee considers itself an ex-cellent judge of such matters. It will not give up its veto power without a struggle.

Mrs. Olin's house, before luncheon is
served on Thursday, will witness a revolutionary battle between the Colonial

Before Friday, it is Predicted.

"Weather Man" Bowie's showers came as prophesied, and new he promises more. There will be little sun before Friday, at

"Showers tonight, followed by partially cloudy weather Thursday. Slight change in tempera-ture. Fresh northeast to north winds." Rain, has been

pretty general the past 24 hours, Jacksonville, Fla., head-ing the list with a fall of 8.40 inches. eastern Kansas and Alabama have join-ed with Florida in

entire central valley, South Atlantic and

Pueblo, Colo., is the celdest place re-ported, with a temperature of 32 degrees.

MASHER TRIES NEW GAME

Tries to Fix Mrs. Mary Blish With Hypnotic Eye-Later He Was "Fixed" in Court.

A new species of "masher" flashed into the light of publicity in Judge Pollard's Second District police court on Wednesday mornin, in the person of James T. McCar-thy, who halls from Arkaness. McCarthy amused himself on Tuesday scond District police scond District police

Farmer" William Scott Buys Team and Trappings for Son-in-Law.

"Farmer" William Scott of New York paid \$300 more for a set of harness than for the horses that will wear it, although the horses were the finest that Jersey county, Illinois, could furnish. Mr. Scott paid \$1200 for the team. The harness, which was bought in St. Louis, cost \$1500.

Mr. Scott bought the outfit as a present

Mr. Scott bought the outit as a present for his son-in-law, who is a banker in Old Mexico, and he shipped horses and harness from Alton Tuesday, the express charges on them being \$600.

"Farmer" Scott, who is a prominent figure on Wall street, visits his Illinois home tevery year and rarely falls to take a team of Jersey county horses home with him. He thinks they are the best to be had. This year, however, he has broken the rule, by sending the animals to Mexico. He bought the team from Edward Meyer, who lives near Mr. Scott's old home in series of the se

EDITOR TO GUIDE PRESIDETN

Lafe Young of Des Moines Invited to Meet Roosevelt at the Border of Iowa and Show Him Through.

President Roosevelt lived a busy life during his dedication visit to St. Louis,

FAMILY

cause she didn't want them to live with their stepmother, the second Mrs. William

decide the question Thursday, when the ap-plication of Mintner for a writ of habeas corpus to enable him to regain his chil-dren, is heard.

Three children are the subjects of conten-

tion. They are Grace, aged 11; William, aged 9, and Christ, aged 7. Until six months

ago they lived with their father and their

Identified as That of Carl Hoff,

only 1 cent was found in his pockets and no property of value was found in his room.

The police have accepted the murder

mother at Salem, Mo.

SAYS GRANDMOTHER TOOK

EXCEPTION TO STEPMOTHER

Wm. Mintner Alleges Dead Wife's Mother Sent the

Children to Children's Society for That Reason,

But She Says He Did Not Support Them.

RIVER MYSTERY A MURDER \$25,000 NECKLACE IS FOUND

Body Bearing Evidences of Assault Salesgirl Picks Up Jewels From Gutter

Mrs. Grammon says that when Hoff left her house he seemed very despondent. He were simply beautiful imitations.

Miss Schade's parents thought the put hardly genuine, but watched the lost found columns for some mention of some oproperty of value was found in his pockets and o property of value was found in his poom.

and Returns Them to Owner, Receiving \$100. NEW YORK, May 13.-The \$25,000 pearl necklace, lost by Mrs. Colgate Hoyt, wife of a banker. April 2, was found by Miss Harriet Schade, a salergiri, who has re-turned the necklace to Mrs. Hoyt. Mrs. Hoyt handed the young woman \$100. Three days after Mrs. Hoyt lost her necklace Miss Schade was walking through Twenty-third street on her way to lunch-



THE ACCUSED, HIS ACCUSER, AND FAMILY OF



The allegations were that he broke the windows of Schmidt's tailor shop and afterwards smote the tailor a blow in In the testimony before the court Mr.

In the testimony before the court Mr. Schmidt said that late on Saturday night last he heard laughter and shouts in the street and someone called out, "Let's have some fun with the Chinese laundry."

Immediately after that his shop door-fell in with a crash.

He was in bed, and fearing that his establishment was about to be looted, he rushed into the street, armed with a revoiver. He saw two young men, one of whom was Stock, and fred three shots from the revolver to call the police, whereat the young men ran up the alley.

At the sound of the shots Policeman Cullen ran up, and Schmidt told the policeman of the assault upon his shop windows, and indicated the direction in which the men had gone. The policeman ran around the block to intercept them.

Schmidt in the meantime stood guard before the shattered dailor shop, pistoi in hand, to repel other roysterers. Soon the two young men, who had run from his weapon, returned, accompanied by three policemen. Schmidt, excited by the breaking of his glass, flourished his revolver and demanded amends.

Mr. Stock landed him an engraved pasteboard and offered to pay all damages. Here's my card, he is alleged to have said. "You know who I am. Come around and I'll pay for the glass."

Mr. Schmidt thought that the card did not look like ready money and demanded and the same Schmidt said that late on Saturday night William Mintner of Pierce and Manchester avenues says his wife's mother sent his children to the Childrens' Home Society because she didn't want them to live with The father went to Arkansas with a load. of horses, and was gone a month. During his absence he was married to a woman he The grandmother denies the charge, de-olaring that she sent the children to the home because their father would not sup-bly the compact of the children to the home at Plerce and Manchester avenues in St. Louis.

home at Pierce and Manchester avenues in St. Louis.

He sent for his children, and was informed that they were in the care of the Childrens' Home Society at 3206 Pine street. The managers of the society refused to give them up, and Mintner brought the habeas corpus proceedings.

The society and the children's grandmother filed an enswer, saying that Mintner had refused to support the children. G. D. Jamison, Mintner's attorney, filed a demurrer to their answer Wednesday, alleging that Mintner sent \$35 for the support of the children during the month he was in Arkansas.

not look like ready money and demanded \$5.

"Why, the glass isn't worth more than \$1.50. I'll see you singed before I'll pay you \$5. Have the glass put in and send the bill to me. Mr. Strock said.

After Mr. Stock had refused to pay the \$5 demanded the argument waxed very warm. Mr. Schmidt wildly waving his arms until, as the policeman testined, Mr. Stock soaked' the tailor on the Jaw. The policeman separated the pair and Mr. Stock was leu away. He was recased on his promise to appear in court.

Mr. Stock went on the witness stand in his own defense.
"A friend and I were going along the street and were joshing and pushing one another." he said, "when my friend shoved me harder than he intended, and lurched against the door. My shoulders went through the glass." I told the tailor I would pay the dam-

VICTIM IN THE MARCUM FUED IN KENTUCKY

Preliminary Hearing on the Charge of Assassinating Marcum Postponed by the Winchester Court Unti June 4.

IMPORTANT WITNESS

Judge James Hargis Pre-BAKED A LOAF Summons.

By a Post-Dispatch Staff Correspondent.

WINCHESTER, Ky., May 12.—"If I have to be tried for my life, I want it to be in old Breathitt, where Curt Jeit has as many friends as the next man. I don't want no habeas corpus or anything else, but a fair show. Let them go ahead with the direus. I'll come clear just as sure as shootin'."

Standing in front of the bars of his cell, Curtis Jett, who is accused of the assays ination of J. B. Marcum, and incidentally also of the murder of Jim Cockrill and Dr. Cox, talked defiantly this morning.

Jett wore no coat, and his shirt collar was unbuttoned at the top. His red hair seemed more unruly than usual, and the corners of his mouth as he talked were drawn down, adding intensity to the ordinary cruel curl of his thin lips.

Today Jett's case came up before Judge

tainment.

SIXTY STUDENTS QUIT SCHOOL

Their Demand for the Dissolution of the Fraternities of William Jewell College Refused.

ternities.

The students say the fraternity men are in all the escapades that bring notoriety upon the college, which is known as a preachers' school. They say the non-offenders must share the odium.

The petition for the dissolution of the fraternities was signed by 100 young men, all of whom threatened to leave school.

THREE-TIME ELOPERS UNWED Parents Had Nothing to Do With Be peated Failures of a Bash-

FAILED TO APPEAR

pares an Affidavit That His Life Would Be in Danger If He Obeyed

The annual exhibition of the Free School of the Church of the Messiah took place at the school home, 2737 Locust street, Wednesday morning. Forty children, each having baked a loaf of bread, took part in the entertainment.

WARRANT ISSUED AGAINST DRIVER

hospital in a serious condition, with three broken ribs and his ear torn off.

Arthur and his aunt were returning from a trip to the grocer and approached an alley running from O'Failon street to Cass avenue, between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets. The child was playing and running shead of his aunt a few paces. Suddenly Mrs. Foley saw a coal wagon with two horses coming down the alley. The child was in front of the horses. Mrs. Foley shrieked to the driver to stop. At the same time she sprang to her nephew's side and ried to snatch him from danger.

It was too late. The driver is said not to have heeded the cry of appeal. Mrs. Foley was knocked down, but escaped injury. The eyear-old was not so fortunate. The wagon samed completely over his body.

It is alleged that the driver only brought is horses to a stop when he saw that he is done so much damage.

On Mrs. Foley's recital of her story to ussistant Prosecuting Attorney Dalton he ordered the warrant to issue. Ford's adress is given as 1436 O'Fallon street.

CONSUMPTION



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WHITE RIBBON REMEDY



pian Tubes of Mrs. Hollinger was removed without a surgical

MRS. MARCUM'S APPEAL FOR JUSTICE STOPS BOYCOTT

BY MRS ABRELIA MARCUM.

Public sentiment is the only means which will bring about the punishment of my husband's murderers, therefore, the widow and orphans of J. B. Marcum appeal to the Post-Dispatch to inform the public of the deplorable conditions in Breathit County to the end that sufficient pressure may be brought to bear upon Gov. Beckham to insure an impartial trial.

Letters I have received assure me the entire nation is interested in the punishment of the assassins. Until now I have felt it useless for me to make any detailed public statements of the affair, but if the truth about the cruel, unnecessary assassination can ald in convicting my husband's assassine, I am will-

It would be mere travesty to have the accused persons tried here by District Judge E. M. Redwine, yet I am told Gov. Beckham is awaiting Judge Redwine's request before he will appoint another judge.

"You may have my head for a football." Judge Redwine said to me, "if Jim Marcum is assassinated." He made this statement about a month before my husband was killed, while I was talking with Judge Redwine about the conspiracy we knew had been formed to kill my husband. Judge Redwine's statement helped to calm the fears of Mr. Marcum and to luli him to a partial sense of false security.

"Since the assassination Judge Redwine had been formed to kill my husband."

"Since the assassination Judge Redwine has been quoted as saying the reason he did not call a special session of court to investigate this assassination was because the relatives of Mr. Marcum told him it would be better to let it be heard at the regular term. The relatives of Mr. Marcum have made no such request. Judge Redwine knows as well as anyone who fired those fatal shots. The day after Mr. Marcum was killed the county authorities sent word to me and my father, Postmaster Hurst, that they were ready to issue warrants for anyone we should point out. Curtis Jett at this time was going about town unmolested and so was Tom White. We said to the officials:

"You know who killed Mr. Marcum. If you will not of your own accord take them into custody of what use would it be for us to go through the farce of having them arrested on a warrant only to be turned loose again." This illustrates how impossible it would be to have a conviction here.

Curtis Jett was in jail last winter, charged with a felony. One morning it was given out he had escaped, but when Mr. Marcum and myself looked at the hole through which he was supposed to have crawled, we saw no man could have gotten through it. My husband was a United States commissioner, and often discussed the possibility of the federal court investigating if he was killed.

"In the name of justice I ask that either the federal courts try the case or Gov. Beckham shall appoint a special prosecutor and a special judge. If this is done I shall produce the evidence that will hang the assassins of Mr. Marcum. He gave me the names of ten men and women he wanted questioned if he were

killed. I can prove, too, it was a conspiracy.

"Unless such means are taken, however, to insure a fair trial, what can a bereaved mother do other than teach her boys that their father's death must be avenged. Private vengeance must step in where the law is utterly set aside ABRELIA MARCUM. as it is in Bloody Breathitt.

Mrs. Marcum refused to say that Cprtis Jett and Tom White were the assassins of her husband. She said that everybody knew who the murderers were, and that it was useless for her to mention names until the trial.

JETT HAS NO FEAR KING OF LOBBY OF CONVICTION

than I have been treated by my uncle, Sam Jett. He was the first man to get me into any sort of trouble, and that was when I was indicted here several years ago

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Senator Frank H. Farris of Crawto

City Policemen

county was not only a power in the Mis-souri Legislature, but according to wellstituents.

'The Steelville legislator,' said a promiment politician Wednesday, 'wielded the
strongest sort of an influence among the
powers that be.

'It is recalled that he intreduced the bill
to raise 150 St. Louis probationaries to the
rank of regular patrolmen. Of course
Farris did that for a consideration.

"The probationaries had to put up 12 or

woman's way to health; bookle mail or at 405 Mermod-Jaccar

ONE DEMURRER SUSTAINED.

nother Charge Against Frederick W. Fout, Jr., is Being Tried. Judge Adams of the United States Dis-

AGAINST UNIONS Charles Charles

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ment, involving a loss of several hundred theusand dollars a day in wages to employes.

The same conditions prevail here as in Omaha, except that in New York the issue has not yet reached the courts.

The action of the Mason Builders who on Saturday last determined to stand by the iumber dealers and by the dealers in building material supplies, has made the issue plain to employers and employes. The builders who are erecting immense structures in the city decided unanimously not to look for any supplies until such time when they can obtain material from the dealers against whom the board of building trades is making its warfare.

An effort will be made by prominent merchants to induce the members of the New York Civic Federation to take a hand in the matter in order to bring both parties together for the purpose of arbitration. Many delegates to the board of building trades are members of the federation and are committed to arbitration. It is believed that they will consent to such an arrangement and that the dealers in supplies, against whom the strike was first inaugurated, can also be persuaded to agree to it. A prominent lumber merchant, who is authorized to speak for the members of the association, said:

"The issue is a simple one. It started by the teamsters or the team drivers demanding an increase of wages, and that each of the yards be unionized. We should have been willing to grant the increase. The trouble came over unionizing our yards. We also should have been willing to prant the increase. The trouble came over unionizing our yards. We also should have been willing to prant the increase. The trouble came over unionizing our yards. We also should have been willing to grant the increase of wages, and that each of the yards. We also should have been willing to grant the increase. The trouble came over unionizing our pards. We also should have been willing to grant the increase. The trouble came over unionizing our pards. We also should have been willing to grant the increase.

Mobile Strikers Say Tie-Up is Complete, and Officials Say They Will Run Trains.

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among his visitors today. She called twice and held a long conference with her son each time.

While public sentiment is strongly against Jett, there is no excitement nor is there the remotest probability that anything like mob violence will be attempted. When the Fost-Dispatch correspondent called on Jett he was standing in the upper corridor of the jall eating an orange. His attire consisted solely of his socks, pants and undershirt. He said he was feeling much bester than he felt yesterday.

Said he: "Some of the papers have given me a terrible scoring. All "I ask of the newspapers is to tell the truth. I've got a clear conscience and I'm not afraid. I have been very badly treated and lots of things have been tested by my uncle, sam Jett. He was the first man to get me into any sort of trouble, and that was when I was indicted here several years ago.

The "combine" could always depend on the striking conductors, and trainmen it is said that there is now virtually a complete tie-up of the whole system. None of the men have gone back to more calling on them to return to their places to return to their places.

Both sides are standing firm in the Mobile & Ohio strike. At the St. Louis head-quarters of the striking conductors, and trainmen it is said that there is now virtually a complete tie-up of the whole system. None of the men have gone back to work, despite the company to the methods used to defeat the popularly accredited leader of the Sentator of the papers have given at the sentors and former Senators at the popularly accredited leader of the Sentator Not and the paper of the whole system. None of the enthale said that there is now virtually accredited leader of the Sentator Not and the paper have gone back to when the methods used to defeat the first men. The said that there is now virtually accredited leader of the Sentator Not and the records and the paper have gone back to use of the Brotherhood of Rallway Tainmen says that not a wheel turned in East St. Louis on Tuesday. N Both sides are standing firm in the Mobile

all trains running as usual in a short time. No violence of any kind has occurred at Mobile and none has been reported today from anywhere on the line.

CIVIC FEDERATION CONSIDERS STRIKE

NEW YORK, May 13.—Members of the arbitration committee of the National Civic rederation held their semi-annual meeting in this city today. It was an executive lt was announced that the labor situa-tion throughout the country would be dis-

DENVER MAY HAVE GENERAL STRIKE

DENVER, May 13.—Two hundred cooks, 600 waiters, 500 butchers and 160 bakers were called out on strike this morning by were called out on strike this morning by the Pure Foods Council.

Nearly all the restaurants in the city are closed. The butchers' walkout included those employed at the stockyards and many of the meat markets. The union bakers were called out from not only the houses deemed unfair, but also those against which labor has no grievance.

Tonight the retail clerks and International Stationary Engineers will hold a meeting to vote on the question of joining in the strike. It is feared that these movements will inaugurate a general strike of all the trades and labor unions of the city.

The cause of the trouble is the refusal of various bakeries and groceries to make contracts with the unions.

BLACKSMITHS OF

RAILWAY SHOPS CHICAGO, May 13.—Four hundred blacksmiths and their helpers, employed in the shops of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad, and about the same number in the shops of the Chicago & Northwestern Railway struck today after being refused an advance in wages.

The strike of cable spitcers of the Chicago Telephone Co., which has been in progress for several weeks, has spread to the underground cable pullers, the latter having refused today to continue at work.

SUBWAY MEN

FOR ARBITRATION ed the right, which is an American end dealers of the Brooklyn lumbermen and dealers of supplies have decided to stand by of supplies have decided to stand by their brethren in Manhattan and in a few days all the supplies in Brooklyn will also be cut off. This will mean that none of the mason builders will do any work on buildings until this matter has been settled. The struggle may continue indefinitely, but we are determined not to give in, as, if we did so, it would mean that we would be at the mercy of the walking delegates of the building trades."

DIADING FIRM NEW YORK, May 13.—Pending the arbitration of their grievances most of the

FITFY-ONE KILLED IN A STRIKE RIOT

One prominent man has been killed, six or dying.

A battle took place in the streets of the city in which the police were driven to the barracks by the superior forces of the strikers. Greater bloodshed is anticipated. The mob has surrounded the offices of El Mercuro and threatens to sack and burn the establishments.

Thousands of the strikers are marching ing vengeance on its occupants and destruction of the building. The authorities seem powerless to check the mob, and, on account of the bitter feeling against the police, it has been decided to keep them in the barracks to quell the trouble.

Owing to the intense confusion it is impossible for ascertain the exact number of the dead or the amount of damage done.

THOUGHT HER MAIL WAS HIS

Frank Mensen, Charged With Interfer-

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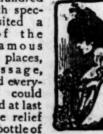
Santa Fe





A BANKER'S **DAUGHTER**

spent six hundred dollars with spec-ialists, visited a dozen of the world's famous watering places, tried massage, mism, and every-thing she could hear of, and at last got more relief from a 50c bottle of



Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin

than from anything she had ever tried. She was suffering from Stomach Trouble and Constipation. She writes us that she has gained 28 pounds and is fully cured. Name on application.

Woman Boarding Housekeeper Gives His Name to the Police.

SAYS HE REGISTERED AT HER PLACE AS G. ROSSEO

scribed as Either Frenchman o Italian of Pleasant Address Who Did Not Appear Either Cranky or Vengeful.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 13.—G. Rosseo is said by his landlady, Mrs. Currie, to be the man who sent the box of dynamite to the steamship Umbria's pier, and which was dis-covered on Saturday afternoon about an hour before that ship sailed for Europe. What nationality he is is not known, but from Mrs. Currie's description, he may be either a Frenchman or an Italian. He has not appeared at the boarding house since Saturday and the police are scour-ing the city for him today. The expressman who drove the wagon to the Cunard pier and unloaded the box of

dynamite and clockwork there is Peter Bathe, 30 years old, tall and slender with a light mustache.

His helper is Joseph McCormick, red cheeked and rather dark complexioned. Neither he nor Bathe looks like an Ital-Neither he nor Bathe looks like an Italian, although the employes on the Cunard pier were positive until yesterday that the expressmen who deligered the, infernal machine were Italians.

The man who sent the dynamits is described as a middle-aged, of pleasant address, with nothing in his appearance or manner or speech to indicate crankiness or an unsound mind. He did not look like one who was brooding over schemes of revenge. In all his dealings with the landlady of the boarding house and the expressman, he was calm, alert and business-like in his demeanor.

Nome of the persons who saw him can be quite sure whether he is an Ralian or Frenchman.

He engaged board and room for one

Compromise With Chicago Anticipated by Waterworks Officials. Alum will be used to clarify St. Louis

Water Commissioner Ben Adkins, who has just returned from Kansas City and Just returned from Kansas City and Omaha, where the water systems were inspected. The five members of the Board of Public Improvements accompanied the commissioner, and they say they can now take up more intelligently the question of purifying St. Louis water supply. Commissioner Adkins states that Kansas City uses only three-fourths of a grain of alum to the gallon, and that the same amount would above the impurities in the

Union Remedy Co., 508 Burlington bldg., St. Louis of cases even after reaching the last stages.

Col. C. M. Watson, C. B., C. M. G., R. E., secretary of the Royal British commission to the World's Fair, is in St Louis for the purpose of consulting with President Francis and to submit the plans of the Plans are approved, building. If the plans are approved, building operations will begin at Suppurating Swellings, Eating Sores, Two

"AVOID THAT ALUM TWANG by using 'MAMMA'S' Baking Powder." GEORGIA COLONELS HAVE ROW. Members of Governor's Staff Thirst for Each Other's Gore.

ATLANTA, Ga., May 13.—Col. James W. English, Jr., Gov. Terrell's chief of staff and Col. Harry Silverman, also of the governor,'s staff, are reported to be thirsting for each other's gore.

Comparing Terrill's staff with those of former governors. Silverman told English that colonels were "cheap skates."

It is alleged a pistol was drawn and exploded, and that Silverman retreated, but not in good order, exclaiming he would fight on the field of honor, but not in the street.

Fire-Fighter's Story

How the Strongest Man in the Philadelphia Fire Department-Once the Weakest-Gained His Strength and Health, by Using Swamp-Root, the Great Kidney and Bladder Remedy.

HERE'S the story of a man who was near death's door and was saved by using Swamp-Root.

HERE is the story as he gave it to a special representative of Philadelphia's Great Newspaper, "The North American:"

"You will hardly believe it when I tell you that there was a time when

If he came to you and said: "My friend, do you suffer with kidney trouble? Does your back ache? Do you feel bad all over and can't tell exactly what's the matter? Have you tried medicines or doctors without benefit? Are you about discouraged? Then do as I did, and get well—use Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Rootl I know it will cure you."

If he did this, would you be-

Wouldn't you, if you were a sufferer, follow his advice, knowing that he bore living, sentient, vital testimony to the wonderful virtues of this great natural remedy?

WELL, that is just what Hugo Hutt, strongest man in the Philadelphia Fire Department, hero of a hundred battles with the flames, is doing now through the medium of this newspaper.

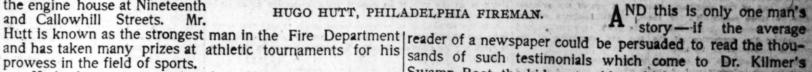
Hugo H utt has been connected with the Philadelphia Fire Department for the past four years. He is stationed at the engine house at Nineteenth and Callowhill Streets. Mr.

He is also an ex-sergeant of the United States Infantry, having for several years been stationed at Fort Niobrara, ity would be cut down fifty per cent.

Neb. Mr. Hutt also served with the Sixth Pennsylvania

For these testimonials all prove Regiment during the Spanish-American war.

HUGO HUTT, PHILADELPHIA FIREMAN.



Swamp-Root, the kidney troubles which now afflict Human-

For these testimonials all prove beyond a doubt that the greatest cure for kidney, liver and bladder troubles is

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root

NATURE'S GREATEST AID TO THE SUFFERING.

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riues in the Bone Pains, Itching, Scabby Skin Disease

amount would absorb the impurities in the local supply.

There is a prejudice in St. Louis against the use of alum. he says, which is without justification. For this reason the present well system at the Chain of Rocks is to be improved, to give the water a longer flow, enabling it to settle more effectually. This plan is intended, if satisfactory, to supplant the alum proposition.

According to statements made in Kansas City while the member of the board were there, Chicago has practically made a proposition to furnish the city pure water from the Missouri river, if the drainage canal suit be dropped.

Harbor Commissioner Whyte is quoted as saying that the board wanted to become better acquainted with Missouri river water before the proffered compronise was accepted, and that if the Missouri can furnish good water, Chicago will probably pay the bill.

Write for Union Headache Powders to Union Remedy Co., 508 Burlington bidg., St. Louis entered the completely changing the last stages.

Bone Pains, Itching, Scabby Skin Diseases, SWELLINGS, CARBUNCLES, PIMPLES, SCHOPLIA, SCHOPLES, PIMPLES, SCHOPLIA, SCHOPLES, PIMPLES, SCHOPLES, PIMPLES,

OLD RHEUMATISM, CATARRH, ECZEMA Plans for England's Building Will Be
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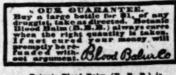
Col. C. M. Watson, C. B., C. M. G., R. E.,

Rheumatism, Catarh; heais all Scabs, Scales

British building. If the plans are approved, building operations will begin at a conce.

Col. Watson will be in St. Louis five days, returning direct to London. He says that the Fur is arousing much interest in England, and that the British exhibit will be most complete.

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INFORMATION VALUABLE TO ST. LOUIS

m, current enough outside of St. Louis, which is of the set interest and importance to St. Louis. The knowledge complaints against the management of the dedicatory cellon and of the conditions attending it are of the greatest.

But it must be accepted by every one, black or white, who one of our stately and eminently respectation and of the conditions attending it are of the greatest.

Pekin is on the map if he doesn't know where the dollar lurks ing able to prove that it is "over seven" that he made for graph? alue to those responsible for them. If St Louisans are ig-that he needs for grub?

It is the philosophy of common sense-plain enough for everynorant of them the best effect of the proof of mistakes and deficiencies the correction of the one and supplying of the body but one's self. But wisdom applicable to the other man is often worthy careful consideration with the view to one's own

plaints are not confined to extortions. The arrangents for the entertainment of guests were the subjects of some of them. Many were exaggerated by personal discomforts or resentments. Some failings were unavoidable. But there is a

The main criticisms may be summed up in these three points: Tack of orderly and systematic arrangements for the handling of crowds, especially of guests. Lack of comfortable and convenient lodgings and restaurants

t reasonable rates. Lack of transportation facilities, including a regulated cab

These are the principal problems to be solved. Let our past fallures be the guideposts of our future success.

Frery unjust exaction of the dedication days should be made to serve as a preventive of unjust exactions next year.

A MARVEL OF PERSEVERANCE.

When it was announced that Helen Keller would address the idlence, at the New York Eye and Ear Infirmary, as told in lesday's Post-Dispatch, even Bishop Potter, who was acting man of the meeting, was dumfounded.

And no wonder. This deaf and blind woman, once dumb, who since her earliest childhood has been absolutely cut off from world as far as the ordinary channels of communication are cerned, was actually able to make a speech-not by the deaf mute finger signs, but in audible language. The speech could heard by herself, for while her face was wreathed in Fair exhibit. audience were profoundly touched.

It was a marvel of loving patience, perseverance and intellirence. It was a tribute to Miss Ann Sullivan, the teacher who Arkansas will stay at Genevieve all summer. has labored with Helen Keller for serves abundant credit for bringing the light and warmth of

The acid-throwing husband is another variety of matrimonial animal which the young women of the day must now guard against. He should be put in an iron cage.

PERSONAL MORALITY AND SUCCESS. endent of the Kansas division of the Santa Fe ently discharged six men employed in the train

tice for frequenting salcons.

It one of these men was ever known to be under the intice of liquor, but it was decided to enforce the rules and
semphatically call attention to this requirement of the

It is one of the good features of modern business that success depends upon unimpaired faculties. A man needs all his ties if he would rise and hold his own, and if he corrupts any one of them bodily or mentally he weakens himself for

ess is one of natural selection. A man who is feeble sed, either bodily, morally or intellectually, will go ess, like nature, has no mercy for the man who ill not try at all times to be at his best and strongest. Busimakes no compromise with wrong which impairs health. ess is thus a great moralizing agency. There may be ak spots in the system, but as a whole the tendency is toward ler, which is another name for morality. Especially is this is in respect to personal morality, which is the foundation of

The Santa Fe example is not exceptional. Everywhere in pusiness the law operates. If the chief doesn't discharge the encepted man he discharges himself by falling to keep up with

law of personal morality is the law of success.

are all sold out; Ham Garland is too busy re-naming the Indians to write and George Ade is building comic operas. Watt kindly point the way to our literary salvation?

If Justice of the Peace Cronin has received the profits of policy shops, as charged against him, he ought to be removed, not on the grounds urged by "de gang," that he has "squealed," but because he has violated the law and proven his unfitness fer office, especially an office dealing with the administration of justice. It is intolerable that any man connected with swindling and illegal policy shops should sit on the bench as a justice

EXTRADITÉ WAINWRIGHT.

It is hoped the State Department will make a determined effort to extradite Ellis Wainwright, indicted 15 months ago for

a share in the Suburban bribery transaction.

Wainwright, if guilty, represents the source of corruption. He stands for the corrupting element, men whose greed leads them on to obtain unrighteous wealth, even to the extent of de-bauching legislatures and debasing the civic life in its very While others made of joy a fad.

heart.

The unfaithful public servant who accepts a bribe betrays a trust and his punishment should be swift and sure. But the man who buys with bribes legislation he cannot obtain otherwise is an aggressive public enemy who should be hunted to his hole and punished with the extremest penalty of the legislation.

These are the men who should be prosecuted relentlessly-"the men higher up." It is comparatively easy to convict a score of poor creatures, who, according to the statements of grandurors, do not know the difference between right and wrong. moral idiots," but much more good will be accomplished by striking directly at the men who set the mischief going. Extradite Wainwright if possible.

With Alexander Winton in his automobile riding a mile in one ninute and two seconds in Ohio this year, what may not be accomplished in Missouri next year?

MORE DUSKY WISDOM.

"I preach the gospel of the toothbrush," said Booker T. Washington in Chicago the other day.
"We must teach my race the details of living," he went on. "We must teach it how to sleep, how to eat, how to spend money. You can find plenty of girls down these that can locate Pekin and the Sahara on the map, but can't find a carving knife and fork on a dinner table."

Booker Washington's philosophy is so simple and obvious that there is small hope of its being accepted by any large number

The Evangelical Ministers' Association of Atlanta, Ga., pro poses that funeral sermons and orations be discarded; that there be no eulogy of the dead, except in extraordinary cases; that () aware of the fact, but this bewhiskered there be less extravagance in the conduct of funerals; that the old gag was one of the first to be rounded practice of wearing mourning be discouraged; that no funeral up and given a berth in the Post-Dispatch's services or burials be conducted on the Sabbath except in cases discouraged. Now let the ministers begin these reforms. They have been talked of ever so long and have only been waiting for

The municipal exhibits of the World's Fair can be made very The municipal exhibits of the World's Fair can be made very interesting. Certainly they will be of great importance. What all the principal cities are doing should be made known, that all may profit by the knowledge of municipal progress.

Another striking example of the longevity of jokes is furnished by the ancient gas about "taking a wife." There are many variations of it, and it is sprung every

There is a good deal in President Roosevelt's treatment of Gen. Miles that does not excite the admiration of American citi-zens who are familiar with American history.

POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS.

Had Noah looked out from the ark and "saw." In weather that long had been dark and raw, A warship aground without gee or haw, He'd have said, "O, yes, it's the Arkansas."

There will be no Breathitt contingent in the Kentucky World's

smiles, her tones were so full of sorrow that the hearts of the If the Filipinos can be persuaded to calls their new coins 'Conants," peace will not be far off.

Lieut. Chester certainly has ground for his opinon that the When Dr. Holland attacked the club women he hadn't seen what Mrs. Bowes said of them in the Sunday Post-Dispatch of

May 8. that nothing is impossible to human effort, directed by he will forget all about that annoying delay in the reception of When Kaiser Wilhelm receives his caken cane from St. Louis

the Frederick statue. The cheerful undertakers preserve themselves from one anoth-

er by playing baseball, but they cannot expect to become by encouraging healthful exercise. The Missouri University students who stayed to the circus con

cert were doubtless the same strenuous children who placed the iron elephant at the top of one of the university buildings. It may be that Detective Desmond told that story of his behind it, or no.-Representative Men. having kept an umbrella a year merely for effect. It is doubtful if even the shrewdest sleuth could keep an umbrella that long.

The June bug is not merely celebrated in that famous rhyme, "The June bug has a gaudy wing." The Kaiser has caused an enormous bronze June bug to be placed over the newly erected barracks of the Fusileers of the Guards, in Berlin.

POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS

Write nothing but questions and signature. Legal questions not answered sees not given. No answer printed on any specified date

SUBSCRIBER .- All the naval guns are rifled. READER.—Southern Hotel burned April 11, 1877.

MRS. S. B.—He then lived 2920 Washington avenue.

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READER.—There is no generally known Manitou Park in Missouri or Illinois.

OLD SUBSCRIBER.—"Collard" may be from "collards," a corruption of the Anglo-Saxon "colewort."

OLD SUBSCRIBER.—The pawnbrokers three balls were originally the arms of the Medici family of Lombardy, the Lombards being widely known as money lenders.

H. C.—Jane Brown, when she becomes the wife of John Smith. may write her name Mrs. Jane Brown Smith. In signing legal documents she would not write it Mrs. John Smith.

L. E. MEYER.—Immigrants arrived in Boston, week ending April 11, 2343; week ending April 18, 1513. We have no later figures. Write to Bureau of Statistics, Washington, D. C.

J. B. C.—City membership of four fraternal ordera: Masons between 5000 and 6000; Old Fellows, 5000 Jan. 1, 1903; Knights of Pythias, 461, Dec. 31, 1902; Elks, 500. Other societies: Royal Arcanum, 5000; Maccabees, 4600; Ancient Order of United Workmen, 1710, April 1, 1903.

M. H. K.—No premium on any quarter of 1854. OLD SUB-

7710. April 1. 1903.

M. H. K.—No premium on any quarter of 1854. OLD SUB-SCRIBER.—No premium on any half dollar of 1857. SUBSCRIB-ER.—No premium on half dollar of 1853 with arrows. REGULAR READER.—No premium on 10 greenback of 1863. M. W.—Your stamps are not quoted here. Two hundred reis (Portugueses) equals 22 American cents. No premium on your penny of 1857. J. W. M., JR.—No premium on any half dollar of 1853.

MR. WATT AND SHAKESPEARE.

Shakespeare, late of Stratford, Eugland, an author of in this day and still regarded favorably by some critics, in his day and still regarded favorably by some critics, in the Graham School of Chicago, Ill. In fact, the impurate by Mr. Shakespeare on the mentality of Mr. Watt notly untravorable. Of "The Bard of Avon" he says:

Appeare was a cheap punster and his wit was of a slim His jokes are often of a shady character. His language and the time. The bad grammar, bad spelling and bad which appear in his writings should not be set up as a which appear in his writings should not be set up as a part of the coming year and an interim. The bad grammar, bad spelling and bad which appear in his writings should not be set up as a part of the coming year and an interim. The bad grammar, bad spelling and bad which appear in his writings should not be set up as a part of quoted here. Two hundres the hundred favorable here. Two hundres the hundred favorable here. Two hundres the hundred favorable here. Two hundres favorable for quoted here. Two hundres favorable favorable favorable here. Two hundres favorable favorable favorable here. Two hundres favorable favorable favorable here. Two hundres favorable favorable favorable favorable here. Two hundres favorable favor

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JUST A MINUTE POET- PHILOSOPHER

EPICTETUS.

Of stole mind. He never cared
How tame the food on which he fared.
A very little made him glad.
A lamp, a table and a bed
On which to lay his weary head

Oh, let us learn from Epicteet The ills and woes of life to meet In calm and philosophic mood! He never grumbled or complained, Although by poverty enchained, Nor seemed to mind the solitude, For in his own expansive soul, Which no conditions could centrol, He bore the "open sesame" To all great thoughts—the golden key Unto the treasure-house of life, And he, because of this, was glad. He fretted not at care and strife, Being a philosophic lad, And was content (as we should be, Though Fortune smile but gingerly, And we, at times, are more than sad,) Although, as we have often read, A lamp, a table and a bed

The antiquity of a joke can be vouche for in no more certain a manner than its

"Ecau was the gentleman that wrote a lot of fables and sold the copyright for a mess of potash."

Now, the able editor of Harper's may no Old Jokes' Home. If this witticism, which is credited to a Boston boy, is one year old it is forty, yet here we find it gravely presented in the same old form in May, 1903, as something brand new, when the fact is that it was getting its second wind during Grant's last administration.

season on the stage by a dozen different actors, just as regularly as a chicken goes barefooted. People always laugh, which proves one of two things, or both: (1) that It is a good joke, though old; (2) that the audience has never heard it before. Yet here is the same old gag, just as Tom Moore versified it, 85 or 90 years ago:

'Come, come!" said Tom's father; "at your tir

'Why, so it is, father! Whose wife shall I

The monitor's jackies to the Mississippi river: "Aw, water you giving us?"

EPIGRAMS FROM EMERSON.

It never rains but we roar.

Go with mean people, and you think life is mean. Then read Plutarch, and the world is a proud place, peopled with men of positive quality, with heroes and demigods standing around us, who will not let us 'sleep .- Books.

It makes a great difference to the force of any sentence, whether there be a man The secret of genius is to suffer no fiction to exist for us; to realize all that we in the high refinement of modern life, in arts, in sciences, in books in may to exact good faith, reality, and a purpose and first, last, midst and without end, to honor every truth by use .- Repr

Every act of the man inscribes theat to of his fellows, and in his the memories of his fellows, and in manners and face.—Representative Men. Our life is an apprenticeship to the truth drawn; that there is no end in nature, but every end is a beginning; that there is always another dawn risen on mid-noon and under every deep a lower deep opens.

carves the best part of the statue; builds the best part of the house; and speaks the best part of the oration.-Art. And what is Originality? It is being, being one's self, and reporting accurately

being one's self, and reporting accurately rapidly down the string.

What we see and are. Gentus is, in the Repeat this several times in order to first instance, sensibility, the capacity of show the audience that the ball runs receiving just impressions from the exreceiving just impressions from the ex-ternal world, and the power of co-ordinat-ing these after the laws of thought.—Quota-

tion and Originality.

The less government we have the better—the fewer laws, and the less confided power. The antidote to this abuse of formal government is the influence of prival character, the growth of the Individual.

LITTLE THOUGHTS

POST-DISPATCH FASHIONS



The fluffy capes, collarettes and pelerines are largely responsible for the picturesque effects of this summer's styles and when and black Chantilly lace as it is almost his only redeeming and is very full below, and over it is worn to a woman reared in an atmost his only redeeming the following the first styles are the following the first styles are the first sty

the gown is made over a tight-fitting black taffets foundation, to which the five full gathered ruffles composing the skirt are attached. The upper ruffle is shirred at the tip to form a yoke and its fullness,

added to these airy creations there is a beruffied sunshade and lace hat, the 'tout ensemble' is irresistible.

The wide cape-like boas of the present are, as a rule, much more becoming to the past seasons. These add breadth to the shoulders—the desire of every woman—while the others diminished it and made the neck appear very short.

The costume illustrated is the very essence of airiness and could hardly fail to be becoming to almost anyone. The mate-

rial used is black mousseline de sole and The hat is of black lace, its wide brim

FOR THE YOUNG FOLKS

THE "OBEDIENT

BALL" TRICK

For the purpose of this trick a wooden

piece of thin cord or string, and at each



let go of it, when it will, of course, run

tell them that you can cause the ball to become quite obedient to your will. Again raise the ball to the top of the string, and allow it to run down quite freely, as before, until it reaches the center, then tighten the string; this will cause the latter to be, as it were, grips

cause the latter to be, as it were, gripped by the angle in the center of the ball, which will be thereby prevented from falling further down the string. Ask the ball to drop to the bottom, stacken the string, and the ball will obey obey you. Raise the ball again and ask it to go down the string slowly; this is easily done by keeping the string moderately tight.

Invite any of the company to select a particular spot on the string at which the ball must remain stationary, this being accomplished by tightening the string as before when the ball has reached the desired

GAME OF MAGIC MUSIC.

Any number of persons may play this

amusing game and no preparation is neces-sary. One player having been sent from For the purpose of this trick a wooden ball two inches or so in diameter will be required—an old croquet ball will suit the purpose admirably. This ball must be bored with a red hot iron, not straight from end to end, but so as to form a sort of angle in the middle, but the points where the holes begin and end should be opposite page to the roughly are large and noisy when the player does what he careful to the lagal authorities. Are proposed in the middle, but the points where the sounds are large and noisy when the papers have been traducing the room, the others arrange something the value is a political trick ment, or he is a political trick ment, or he is a political trick when the purpose admirably. This ball must be bored which is made by tapping a poker with a tor stail to the legal authorities. Are to the lagal authoriti player does what he ought not to do, and papers have been traducing acft when he begins to do anything the Senator. The truth is that,

soft when he begins to do anything like the task. Suppose, for example, that he is to take a sofa pillow and put it behind a certain end of this tie a large knot, so as not to allow either of the ends to pass through the hole in the ball.

Now you are ready to perform the trick. Place one end of the string under your fost and take the other end in your right hand, holding the string rather slack. Lift the ball up to the top of the string and then the touches a chair and pauses, perhaps, when the music become loud again. Then he touches the sofa and the music becomes soft, and when he touches the

But he touches a chair and pauses, perhaps, when the music become loud again. Then he touches the sofa and the music becomes soft, and when he touches the pillow it ceases altogether. This tells him that he has to do something with that pillow, and he tries various things, all of which are greeted by loud music, ahowing that he has not discovered the right thing. Finally he puts the pillow behind one of the girls, but not the right one. The music now grows so faint that he knows he has discovered what he has to do with the pillow, and he puts it behind one girl after another until he finds the right one.

Other players go out of the room in turn, but the musician keeps his place during the whole game.

TOMMY'S GRAMMAR LESSON.

Tommy Hogan's English was bad. He say "I have went" and "I have She teld Tommy to copy the phrases 100 times. Before he completed the task she left the room, and, returning, found him gone. On her desk was a note: "Dear Teacher: I have wrote 'I have written' and 'I have gone' one hundred times and I have gone' one hundred times and I



refinement a man without chivalry seed but little removed from the animal kindom. One rarely meets with a gentlems who offers his seat to a lady now; who I meet with such a one, I immediate place him upon a high pedestai in my super story. A LADY WHO OBSERVES. That Kirkwood Theater Train. to the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. It comes into the city crowd

BRYAN'S DEFENSE OF STONE Form the Kansas City Star.

As to the defense of Senator Storie published by Mr. William J. Bryan in this week's issue of the Commoner, one of tweek's issue of the Bryan must be the most guillible man ever homored with distinguished political preference, which is a political trickster, ready to use his remaining influence to move public sentiment in a matter that should be left to the legal authorities. And this may be said, too, without "maying that Sense."

Mr. Bryan's utter lack of hus is once more revealed in his sentation of the "public health the alum scandal. He has taken

a hand in the alum business is there was a movement to rep-But Chairman Kneisley of the si-mittee at the time the law wi-declares that Stone was the promoter of the measure, and i-due to his efforts that he, Kn-vanced the bill and had it rushes Kneisley is not a "model".

POEMS YOU **OUGHT TO KNOW**

THE SPACIOUS FIRMAMENT ON HIGH

By Joseph Addison.

Joseph Addison was born in the paternal rectory at Milston, a small village in the eastern part of Wiltehire, March 1, 1672. He was educated at Oxford and early attracted attention to his graceful Latin poetry. He published his first poem, some verses addressed to Dryden, in 1894, which won for him the friendship of the poet. He held a number of positions under the crown. In 1708 he began contributing to the Tatler and later to the Spectator. Addison won fame as a poet, but his greatest reputation is due to the elegant, graceful and polished style of his essays. He died at his home on June 15, 1715, and was buried in Westminster Abbey.

The spacious firmament on high With all the blue ethereal sky. And spangled heavens, a shining frame, Their great Original proclaim; The unwearled sun, from day to day, Does his Creator's power display, And publishes to every land The work of an Almighty hand.

on as the evening shades prevail, Soon as the evening shades prevail,
The moon takes up the wondrous tale,
And nightly to the listening earth
Repeats the story of her birth;
Whilst all the stars that round her burn,
And all the planets in their turn,
Confirm the tidings as they roll,
And spread the truth from pole to pole.

What though, in solemn silence, all Move round the dark terrestrial ball What though no real voice or sound Amid their radiant orbs be found? In Reason's ear they all rejoice, And utter forth a glorious voice, Forever singing, as they shine, "The hand that made us is divine!"

ONE COIN MISSING.

Wigwag: Did you get much queer money shoved off on you in Paris?

Newrich: Yes; I guess I got about everything going except one of them there Latin quarters.—Philadelphia Record.

POOR AUTOMOBILIST.

"Doesn't it give you a terrible feeling when you run over a man?" they asked

"Yes, if he's a large man," replied the utomobilist. "It gives me a pretty rough olt sometimes."—New Orleans Times-

DISCOURAGED, BUT PEEPING.

From the Chicago Record-Herald. Once more, oh, gentle spring! once The buds peep forth to say: 'Is this another con game, or Oh, have you come to stay?"

BMOUR'S "WITCH HAZEL"

COLGATE'S SHAVING 3C CURLING IRONS—6.8 and 10 inches long—each 3C OUTON—per speed 2C CLARR'S 100-YARD SPOOL SILK—sil shades—worth 10c 5C

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Thursday and Friday apecials in Men's

FURNISHINGS.

HEF'S PAST BLACK SKAMLESS
HALF HOSE—silk Shish— Oc

—20c value—at

—French nock— 39c

RIBBON REMNANTS!

Great Lot— 1/2 Price.

Choice at 1/2 Price.

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1, 1% and 2 inches wide—
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THE SCRAPPIE SISTERS COME TO GRIEF AS USUAL



be rude.-Puck.





Delicately formed and gently reared, women will find,

in all the seasons of their lives, as maidens, wives, or moth-

ers, that the one simple, wholesome remedy which acts gently and pleasantly and naturally, and which may be

used with truly beneficial effects, under any conditions,

when the system needs a laxative, is -Syrup of Figs. It

is well known to be a simple combination of the laxative and carminative principles of plants with pleasant, aro-

matic liquids, which are agreeable and refreshing to the

taste and acceptable to the system when its gentle

Many of the ills from which women suffer are of a tran-

slent nature and do not come from any organic trouble

and it is pleasant to know that they yield so promptly to

the beneficial effects of Syrup of Figs, but when anything

more than a laxative is needed it is best to consult the

family physician and to avoid the old-time cathartics and

loudly advertised nostrums of the present day. When

one needs only to remove the strain, the torpor, the congestion, or similar ills, which attend upon a constipated

condition of the system, use the true and gentle remedy-

Syrup of Figs-and enjoy freedom from the depression,

the aches and pains, colds and headaches, which are due

Cremo Cigar has spread from man to man; from town to town: from state to state until it is

known and favored

everywhere.

cleansing is desired.

to inactivity of the bowels.

MISSOURI ODD PACTA

A swindler who sells common sait "a wonderful rew discovery, a patent po

Meberly a few days ago and a clerk for a cent's worth of insec "A cent's worth?" asked the cleri

plained to the passengers that for the pany to have to pay for the slaughts a sow and several pigs would probbankrupt the corporation and threw out of a job.

A DEFINITION.

"What does incarcerated mean, Weary?"

"Dat's gittin' 'jugged' in Boston A SPRING BALLAD.

Tra la la, tra la la, tra la la 11-lo; In everything going some flaws they must pick: Tra la la, tra la la, tra la li-lo: They kick if it's damp, and they kick if it's not, They kick if it's cold and they kick if it's hot. Thy would kick, I believe, were they going to be

Tra la la, tra la la, tra la li-lo. This world is a decent old world after all:

Tra la la, tra la la, tra la li-lo;

And each one, if he tries, can some blessing

A. M. ADAMS. | feelin's.

AN ACQUIRED HABIT.

Mrs. Gramercy: Do you think it was an intentional slight on the part of Mrs. New Mrs. Park: Why, no, my dear. She hasn't been a lady long enough to know how to

CAN'T TELL HIM MUCH.

From the Philadelphia Record. Wigg: I can always tell a college grad-Wagg: Huh! I bet you can't tell him

CONTINUED IN OUR NEXT.



The Kid: Of course he'll come out all right, but a author that'd have his hero in er fix like tat fer a week is got no

By O. B. Joyful.

Great interest was manifested yesterday by the public when it was announced that Mr. Frank R. Tate of the Columbia Thea-

ter had been appointed general manager of the Old Jokes' Home. The epthusiasm with which this news was received was equaled only by that dis-played this morning when it was learned that Mr. Robert Aull, the new park com-missioner, had presented a beautiful chestnut tree to the O. J. H., an institution of

which he is particularly fond.

In fact, Mr. Auli set out this fine tree with his own hands, in the presence of the 15,000 or more old jokes now confined in that notable institution.

He was accompanied by Jerry Hunt, George Munson, Frank L. Harris, C. L. Hilleary, Albert A. Aal, Col. Charles E. Ware, J. E. Davenport, Dan Donovan and other eminent jokers, all of whom were in the merriest of moods and made the old jokes feel quite at home—and were they not?—by indulging in a buch of witticisms so bewhiskered that poor old Munson couldn't stand the works any longer and went around the corner to get one.

The chestnut tree presented by Mr. Auli

is a beautiful specimen of its kind.

It was chosen by him immediately after he was nominated for park commis by Mayor Wells.

For many years Mr. Aull has been a connoisseur of chestnuts, or a chestnut connoisseur, whichever you please, and even to this day his favorite novel is "The pening of a Chestnut Burr," by the Rev.

The planting and dedication of this tree was the occasion of a beautiful and strik-ing ceremony. Jerry Hunt wrote a song ecially for the occasion, which the ole bunch sang to the tune of "Under he Bum-Bum Tree." Here is the first

Come, gentle folks, And greet the jokes Which oft have made you grin.

To scorn them now Or raise a row Come right along And celebrate with me. Oh, laugh and smile

A little while, Under the chestnut tree! Prof. Hesa Corker was so tickled with Jerry's ability as a slinger of the pen that he engaged him on the spot to write a parody in dignified vein of Bryant's poem, "The Planting of the Apple Tree;" also to write one hundred versicles in praise

of Cork-O, the marvelous breakfast food, to be used as advertisements. The park commissioner has publicly shown his good will toward the Old Jokes' Home; and, as Munson said, that is Aull he could do. The following letter came this mo

ST. LOUIS, May 12. Mr. O. B. Joyful.

Dear Str. I understand the following joke has been submitted to you for publication:

"When is it not it? When it's bit."

"When is it not it? When it's bit."
Believing you to be a friend of organised labor.
I desire to call your attestion to the fact that
this joke does not bear the union label and was
originally cast in the London Funch Joke Foundry,
which institution employs only ecal labor, working
it hours a day in crowded, unsanitary factories.
I feel it my duty to call your attention to this
matter, as all union joke molders and founders
will be compelled to boycett your calebrated
"Cork-O" if you use scab jokes. Yours truly,
I. M. LAFFIN.

This matter will be investigated at once. We have cabled Officer Jerry Sullivan, who is now on his way to London with extradition papers for a fugitive old joke, to look up the facts in the case as soon as he ar-

the facts in the case as soon a series rives there.

Here are a few of the old-timers who are now enjoying the quietude of the greatest joke sanitarium in the world:

Kentacky Chienel (at breakfast, to the waiter):

Bring me a drink of whisky, a lamb chop and a

Daily Deliveries

Evenings

Sheets and Slips

DOZEN SHEETS 24,224, yards—extra heavy bleached—2-inch hem at top, 1-inch hem at bottom—worth 68e each—Thursday and Friday

SHOE SPECIALS

For Thursday and Friday.

LADIES 2-STRAP KID SANDALS

-band turn-balf opera heel-a
great bargain— \$1 10

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at \$1.19
LADIES CROSS STRAP BANDALS coin too regular price
\$1.75—two days
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The growth and progress of the WEST END BAZAAR has been remarkable! From a small, n, with a neighborhood patronage, it has developed into a mammoth, full-fledged deartment store, occupying the large three-story building on the corner of Vander

Avs., and by pure force of superior values drawing the trade from all sections of this great big city. Our buying facilities are unsurpassed, our expenses light, and we therefore are able to offer you

BARGAINS THAT CANNOT BE EQUALED IN ANY OTHER STORE IN ST. LOUIS! White Goods Bargains!!

NOTIONS. Startling Values in Ladies' specials for Thursday and Friday that'll jam these Waists and Skirts ARMOUR'S "HARDWATER CAS-

These offerngs are for two days only—Thursday and Friday—so come promptly.

7-gored, full-flared and habit effects—all colors and black-worth from \$2.98 LADIES' WASH SKIRTS-25 choice styles, in polks

WHITE JAPANESE SILK WAISTS-Prettily trimmed, with wide Cluny lace on front, collar and cuffs—the season's most popular Walsts and worth \$4.00 to \$4.50\$ LADIES' WAISTS-In Oxford Cloths and fine India Linen-made in newest pleated effects. \$1.25 with large pouch sleeves-regular price \$2.00 and \$2.60-Thursday and Friday.

LADIES' WHITE CAMBRIC PETTICOATS-12-inch ruffles, trimmed with clusters of tucks and embroidery flounce - regular price \$1.25-Thursday and Friday only at....

6 Towels for 37c

Cut out this coupon and bring it with you Thursday or Friday, May 14 or 15, and we will sell you six Towels for 57c—good big ones, size 17x34 inches, extra heavy huck with red border. These towels are sold regularly at 10c each and will not be sold for less than 10c each unless this coupon is presented at time of purchase.

MISSES AND CHILDREN'S "BLACK CAT" HOSE—Sold the land ever at 25c—Thurs—19c day and Priday at. 19c LADIEF FULL SKAPED LACE ROSE—Regular 25c value— Thursday and Friday for **GREAT VALUES IN**

HOUSEFURNISHINGS THURSDAY AND FRIDAY.

A lucky purchase permits us to offer this remarkable bargain: NO. 7 5-QUART TEA RETTLES—percelain-lined — bits and white mottined grants—always noid at \$1.25-Thursday and Friday at 125-Thursday and 125-Thursday at 125-Thursday at



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THE NEWS

PARIS-MADRID **AUTO RACE ON**

"Tod" Sloan and W. K. Vanderbilt Among International Contest Entries.

PARIS, May 13.-The Paris-Madrid at

ARIS, May 12.—The Paris-Madrid aumobile races were inaugurated today, 68 stastants in the tourists chass starting in the Automobile Club of France been 7 a. m. and noon.

Although the main speed tests are to be de later, great interest was taken in tasts of the heavier vehicles and the ming of this year's long-distance races, he recent rains promised heavy roads, orts from Madrid stating that some of stretches were in dangerous condition I requiring great caution.

The start was made in fine weather.

The start was made in fine weather. The Place de la Concorde presented a gay ppearance, being thronged with particiants in the context and hundreds of others attending to follow the racers over the rat stretch. Today's run is from Paris to togues, 2d kilometres. The machines will noter Spain May 20 and reach Madrid Lay 24.

AMATEUR BASEBALL NOTES.

Wounded in Street Broil. seph Leppoid, aged it, is at the Aln Brothers' Hospital suffering from
erious knife wound infloted by
ph Miller, aged 16, of 3804 South
street, Leppoid lives at 3838 South
street, and was engaged with Miln a street fight in front of 3700
h First street.

Who Write.

Free trial packages of a most remarkable remedy are being mailed to all who will write the state Medical Institute. They cured so many men who had battled for years against the measure of their manufacture in the second remarkable remedy has a collected as distribute free trial at litute has decided to distribute free trial at whom we will any form of weakness, resulting from youthal folly, attribute from youthal folly, attribute from youthal folly, and should not be worse than second. Maggie Work seems to be the best of the others, and should be third.

Five of the horses entered in this race have never started and of course there is no line on their abilities. Playing horses on information about "workouts" would break the Bank of England. Horses' merits are best judged in an actual corrected. Code thas a good chance to be third.

One More and Robert, Jr., are the best mudders in the second race, but they are both so duil of speed that it would be a big stretch of the imagination to expect that it would be a big stretch of the imagination to expect the sea bow easy it is to be cured of sexual weakness when the proper remedies are employed. The listifitute is desirous of reaching that good them to win. Miss Guido is the best on a fast track and if she can run over today's course she should win handily. Winners Meet

In Third Race.

The third race should prove to be a most interesting contest. Four out of the five sould be a plain package, so that its recipient need have as few of embarrasement or publicity. Busders are seen of embarrasement or publicity. Busders are seen of the seen of the five sould be a contract of the seen of the five sould be a contract of the seen of the



with the "custom-made" look about them-\$15 to \$35.

Fancy Vests in fashionable fabrics, 52 and 55. White ones, too.





TO GET EVEN

Track Conditions Indicate Fair Grounds Mudders Will Get Opportunity to Earn Feed Bills.

HANDICAP SHOULD BE WON BY KAFFIR

Sambo, Picked to Win the Feature on Fast Track, Probably Will Be Withdrawn Because of Mud.

BY R. D. WALSH.

FAIR GROUNDS, May 13.—The mudiarks will have an inning at the Fair Grounds today. At this writing the indications point to a heavy track. There are several good mudders scattered through this afternoon's program, especially in the fourth and fifth aces, and it appears easy to select the

races, and it appears easy to best of them.

The opening race is for 2-year-olds and the horses in this event have done so little in public that their ability to negotiate heavy going is unknown. I must, therefore, take their form on a fast track, and take it for granted that they can run under such conditions as will obtain today. Most Remarkable Remedy Ouickly Restores Lost Vigor to Men.

A Pree Trial Package Sent by Mail to Who Write.

There is hardly any doubt that Perla is the speedlest animal in the first race. In her second start May 6 at half a mile-which she made in :50 fiat—she ran away from her oppenents and won pulled up by a dozen lengths. She could as easily have made this 20 lengths had her rider chosen to do so.

will probably be favorite.

When this Hayes filly won last Friday she beat nothing of consequence. She had no Jehanes or St. Agnesses opposed to her. St. Agnesses must be always reckoned with in 2-year-old races, as she is a filly of exceptional speed and gameness.

Johane is very speedy, and the only thing to be considered about here today is: Can she go the route? She can cover four and a half furlongs at a high rate of speed, but there is a possibility. I had almost said probablity, that she will collapse before the end of the five furlongs.

Loniana Has

oniana Has Small Chance. The prettily-named Loniana has no chance whatever in this company, and if If you're in a hurry—can't wait for a Suit to measure, there's a fit for you here.

Stylish, tailor-made, ready-to-wear Suits in all the tried and trusty Summer fabrics and suits of the summer fabrics and summer fabric

Gates Wins

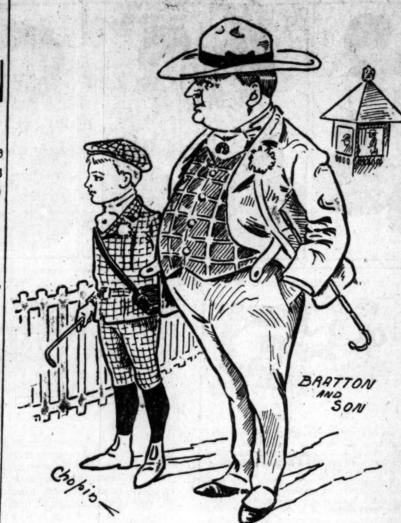
Peculiar Bace. Gates won yesterday under peculiar cir cumstances, carrying 108 pounds. He has 11 pounds off that race today, and the question is has that contest improved him, or otherwise. It was a very hard race and I am inclined to think that it may have

m inclined to think that it may have utiled his speed somewhat.

On the other hand he is a horse that leads a good deal of work to fit him, and with only a feather on his back and with conditions entirely in his favor he is a most dangerous opponent of Karfir. He is the herse that I fancy in this race, because of his well-known propensity for the mud.

Beortic, with only a pounds up, should be able to get third money, although he may have some difficulty in defeating Albert F. Dewey for the short end of the purse.

WELL KNOWN TURFMEN AT THE ST. LOUIS RACE TRACK



FAIR GROUNDS SELECTIONS

Maggie Work,

Miss Guido

Haddington

St. Agnes II.

Ora McKinney,

Cadet,

Bambo,

Scortic.

Kaffir

Erema,

Orris, Hieway,

Ampere, Dr. Scharff

POST-DISPATCH. | REPUBLIC Quaker Girl, Maggle Work Miss Guide, 2d Race 2 Cadet.

Jehane, Radium. Kaffir, 5th Race 2 Ziri.

W. B. Gates, Scortic. oth Race 2 Nearest,
Barkelmore,
Our Lady.

opened at 30 to 1, but under a judicious play she receded to 10 to 1 in the betting. She won easily, and was never in difficulty. Thomaine's previous race, April & at Kinloch, did not in the alightest degree suggest her victory of yesterday. On that occasion she finished a bad last in a field of seven. even.

Mr. Schreiber seems to have all the sprinting races at his mercy, as, with Sylvia Talbot and Deutschland, he has the two best short-distance horses at the Fair Grounds, not excepting the mighty Elastic. He is short, however, on animals that like

Wednesday's Fair Grounds Entries.

HIGH PLAYED GREAT CAME

Nine in 13-Inning

BREAKS RECORD

Broke Into the .500 Batting Now York Average Class in Tuesday's Game.

MADE TWO SAFE HITS ALL BY HIMSELF

This Only One of Several Hitting Features in Browns' Second Victory over Washington.

Thus far the weather has been very un favorable to the local American League team, but as long as the grounds are in fit condition the games will be played, especially if all the teams that come along prove such choice picking as the Washington Senators.

Ington Senators.

The attendances have been miserable.

The fans wavered after the long series of Cardinal losses at home, and many of them will not come out again for a long time. They had better go out now, for the Browns may not be hitting the ball so well a month from new.

John Powell looms up as the candidate for pitching honors Wednesday afternoon.

It is his turn and either he or Siever will.

work. Powell complains that the weather is not warm enough for him to do his best pitching. Siever twirled the last game at Chicago. However, he is ready and willing to work. Kahoe will do the catching, as Joe Sug-

ent.

Tom Loftus will send either Al Orth or Case Patten to the box. Patten is a southpaw and has pitched some good games against the Browns. Orth is very good when he is good, but when he is bad any club can easily solve his delivery. The Browns are meeting the ball squarely and should win from either Orth or Patten if they keep up their good work in the field and put in a pitcher who is effective.

Rained Two Ways Rained Two Ways

at Sportsman's Park.

GLOBE-DEM.

Miss Guido,

Robert, Jr.

Sambo, W. B. Gates,

Santa Ventura.

Sir Christopher

Lunar. Nearest,

Albert F. Dewey. Erema, Mollie T.,

Radium,

Jehane. Ora McKinney.

Perla, Maggie Work, Quaker Girl.

Cadet,

It rained at Sportsman's Park Tuesday afternoon. It rained rain on the bleachers and base hits on a young man who pitched for Washington. After the second inning the game was played in a drizzle that gradually grew into a spring shower and it was raining so hard at the end of the first half of the eighth inning that Umpire

first half of the eighth inning that Umpire Sheridan called the game. It would have been useless to continue. The only objection was raised by J. Burkett, who wanted to get another crack of the ball. He missed one hit by lining straight at Coughlin, and he wanted to bring his total up to five. It isn't often that the Browns have such an easy chance to bolster up their averages. They are willing to pay Wilson's salary if he will remain in St. Louis and all he will have to do is to pitch one game for every have to do is to pitch one game for every visiting team. Then the Browns would all be .300 men at the end of the season. all be .300 men at the end of the season.

The Browns were only at bat in seven innings. If they played the full nine they probably would have established a season's record for hitting. As it was they gathered 21 hits, including five doubles. Both Burkett and Heidrick lost well-earned hits by clever catches of line balls by Martin and Coughlin.

Donahue Bats

a .500 Clip. dition for Thursday's

Bout,

Tommy Feitz, whose manager finds his protege's record sufficiently promising to tall the little fellow "bantam champion" on his stationery, arrives in St. Louis Wednesday morning for his contest with Clarence Forbes at the West End Club Thursday night.

Feltz and his party have been training at Chester, Pa., and to all reports the hardheaded Savannah lad is in excellent shape. Beside Feltz, several other scrappers of was some time for the single was loughed for if hits in five manager and the second on McCormick's double and Friel's single Wilson was sent in in order that the Browns might get a lot of hits as long as the year going to win anyway. Lottus was always accommodating.

Wilson was touched for if hits in five mining. In the fifth his offerings were limiting. In the fifth his offerings were orbes Reported in Fine Con- star of the game.

headed Savannah lad is in excellent shape.

Beside Feltz, several other scrappers of more or less merit were announced to arrive at the local fight camp during the day.

Among these were Joe Galligan of Chicago, who has been substituted in the pre-liminary Thursday night for Tommy Sullivan of St. Louis; "Battling Ne's yn," late of Chicago, who fought Kid Broad some time ago at Hot Springs; Young McCoy, from the Pacific coast, who is thinking seriously of altering his nom de guers on account of the recent shadow cast upon the original patronymic, and one or two other celeptites.

Harry Forbes has yet to be heard from.

They were going to win anyway. Loftus was always accommodating.

Wilson was touched for I hits in five innings. In the fifth his offerings were slammed to every field, the Browns batting around once.

Beginning with Anderson, six successive hits were registered. Kahoe failed to hit when it came his turn, for Wilson insisted on supplying him with a pass. Six runs came in and Burkett ended the seance by allowing himself to be thrown out at second on a double steal.

But for Friel's error the Senators might not have scored. He threw away Coughin's short grounder while trying for a quick throw to first. Coughlin scored when Martin tripled to right center.

Burkett Makes

Great Catch.

recent shadow cast upon the original patronymic, and one or two other celebrities.

Harry Forbes has yet to be heard from, though representatives of his are still dickering for matches.

Fresident Haughton of the West End Club says that any prospect of the renewal of the three-cornered contest for the bantamweight litle in this city is out of the question at present, ownig to Regard self condition. He says furthermore, that Regan will have to battle in some other city before he will be put on the local organization again.

Clarence Forbes is in real form once more. His training at the West End Club has brought him to a condition he has not enjoyed for many months, and it will go hard with any fighter of his weight in the business.

Against Feltz he will have his hands full, though the Savannah lad is coming up to 120 pounds to meet Forbes, and may be giving him weight at that figure.

Nothing but connection with clean cut Great Catch.
In this inning Burkett made as fine a catch as has been seen on the American League grounds this season. Clarke me

STANDING OF THE CLUBS PRIOR TO TODAY'S GAMES.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Wednesday's Schedule.

Washington at St. Louis.

Philaediphia at Chicago.

New York at Detroit.

Boston at Chreland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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nuati at New York. Yesterday's Results.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Louis 13, Washington 2.

Indelphia 3, Chicago 2.

roit 8, New York 4.

ton 10, Clereland 5.

St. Louis 7, Boston 6, Cincinnati 4, New York 1, Chicago 6, Brooklyn 3, Pittaburg 8, Philadelphia 8.

WASHINGTON.

Donovan's Men Show Improved Form in First Boston Game.

Cancerous Ulcers ROOTED IN THE BLOOD.

After the age of 45 or 50 when the vital powers are naturally weak it is noticed that a hurt of any kind heals slowly and often a very insignificant

scratch or bruise becomes a bad ulcer or sore. At this time of life warty growths, moles and pimples that have been on the body almost from birth begin to inflame and fester, and before very long are large eating, sloughing ulcers.

A small pimple came on my jaw, but gave pain or inconvenience, and I should have to the should have to about it had it not begun to inflame and it is remarkable to give it a fair trial, and it is remarkable to wonderful effect it had from the beginning; the began to heal and after taking a few bottles peared entirely. This was two years ago; the still no signs of the Cancer, and my sense on the continues good. Here is a supplementation of the continues good.

Whenever a sore or ulcer is slow in healing then you may be a thing is radically wrong with your blood. Some old taint or poison been slumbering there for years, is beginning to assert itself, as out and becomes a bad ulcer and perhaps the beginning of Cance old sores are rooted in the blood, and while washes, soaps, salves, the surface clean they are not healing.

The surface clean they are not healing. medicine to purify and strengthen the polls and a tonic to build up the general system is needed, and S. S. S. is just such a remainder the polls and a tonic to build up the general system.

that this great vegetable blood remedy cannot reach it, and ule kind quickly yield to its wonderful curative properties. If you sore or ulcer, write us all about it and medical advice or any you may desire will be given by our physicians without charge.

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Is Your Back Weak? Have You Dragging Pains? Are You Easily Tired? Have You Varicocele?

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TRY IT NOW. bealthy visor. Drugs can't cure you, as you know, if you have because it increases your nerve power and vitality. Electricity state over. Send for my bountiful illustrated book, telling allowable, free. I have 50,000 cures. Write today, Send this state of the control of the c

ALWAYS INSIST ON GETTING A

MERCANTILE

WEDNESDAY-ST. LOUIS POST DI

Crack St. Louis All-Round Athlete High Team Total and High Individual Total Enters Professional Base-Present Contest Broken Tuesday ball Lists.

Billy Tosier, one of the best known allaround athletes in St. Louis, has signed to
pitch for the Butte club of the Pacific
Northwest league. He starts for Montans
Wednesday night.

Billy Kane, another St. Louis boy, its
manager of the Butte team this season.
His club is a first-class aggregation, but
Kane found himself short of pitchers and
word for The Butte team this season.
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teams Wednesday night.
The St. Louis first the first the first the first should be season the
team won the permant last year.
Tooler is not only a pitcher, but a sood
football and hockey player as well.
He was a member of the World's Fair hockey
of being one of the best goal keepers in
the West. He played potoball and baseball
at Christian Brothers' Collega.
The Butte should the world should be season with a S everage. Leffield, E51-5, was the
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The preliminary to the Yanger-Milton bout will be an 8-round affair between Joe Lucas and Billy Sanders, the colored featherweight, at 128 pounds. J. P. Victor will referee the contests.

NEBRASKA BEAT WASHINGTON

Local College Nine Unable to Cope With Great Pitching of Visit-

ing Twirlers. Washington University's baseball team proved a shining mark for the Nebraska University diamond artists in their battle fuesday afternoon at Pastime park, Sixteen safeties off Washington's pitcher

gton U. 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 2—3 asso hits—Hood, Wilson. Three-base hits Stern, Townsend, Bender. Home run—Double plays—Townsend, Stern and Wilshman, Goodman and Levy; Krause and n. Struck out—By Longanecker 5, by 7, by Hood 2. Bases on balls—Off Longanecker 6, for Saylor 1. Wild pitch—Saylor, Intehed—Longanecker 8, Hood 1. Passed essinghaus 2. Umpire—Connett. "AVOID THAT ALUM TWANG by using

COMBINED WORK AND WEDDING Brakeman John Ridgely Took Bride

With Him on His Run. John A. Ridgely, a Chicago & Altor passenger brakeman, combined his work and his wedding trip Tuesday night, and when he left on his run, took a_bbride with him.

He was married in the afternoon to Miss Carrie M. Stephens of Bunceton, Mo. Miss Stephens is a waitress in the Union Station dining rooms, and the wedding took place in the dining room, where she worked, with the other waitresses for guests.

Ridgely was brakeman on the train leaving Union Station at 3 o'clock in the evening, and when he went out his bride went with him to Chicago.

\$1.50 Jefferson 3 - \$1.50. Excursion via M., K. & T. Ry., May 17th. Special train leaves Union Station, St. Louis, 8 a. m., Sunday, May 17. Round trip, \$1.50. Correspondingly low rates to intermediate stations. Tickets on sale at 20 Olive street and Union Station.

BABY DEAD, WOMAN POISONED. A coroner's inquest was called Wednesmorning to decide the cause of the death of the infant child of Mrs. Annie death of the infant child of Mrs. Annie Stevenson, a widow, aged 27, living at 7821 Pennsylvania avenue, who is a prisoner at the City Hospital, while recovering from a dose of chloroform.

Mrs. Stevenson was found unconscious in the rear of her home by her sister, Miss Minnie Funke. She said the child's death was accidental and she had taken the chloroform with the intention of ending her life.

Advance Cottagers.

WOMAN DRAGGED FROM TRACK Policeman Prevented Attempt at Sui-cide Under Wheels.

James Harrison of the Mounted Police
District, a young woman who later gave
her name as Powell and her address as
Wells and Evergreen avenues, attempted to
end her life by throwing herself across the
Suburban tracks in front of an approaching car. She was dragged from the tracks
by the policeman.

Residents near Easton avenue and the
Suburban tracks had been watching the
woman for some time before Policeman
Harrison was asked to arrest her. She
said she wanted to die because Walter
Davis of Gils-Easton avenue had litted her.

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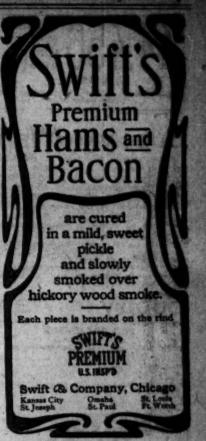
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L 177, P.-D.

MAKER-Sit. by No. 1 baker, strictly sobe married; wants light job in country; mu be steady year around. Ad. L 190, P.-D. BARTENDER-Sit. wanted by experienced bar tender, in or out of city. Ad. 1218 S. 9th st. (5 NI/iSit—Middle-aged sing's man, German, g to do allround work, would like a steady where he can earn \$5 or \$6 a week and Ad. M 195, Post-Dispatch.

ORKEPPER—Young man, German, wants a societion with some firm as assistant bookkeeper as bill clerk; good penman; not atrait to work; eferences furnished. Ad. L 60, P.-D.

KKEDPER—Bit. wanted; Al experience, with w York wholesale dry goods houses, as book-per and bill clerk, etc. Ad. H 110, Post-Dia

OY-Sit, by colored boy, age 18; willing to co any kind work round house; refs. Ad. M 139, fit. wanted by boy 17 years of age; would be learn trade. Ad. L. O., 2311 Texas av. Sit. wanted by Al Bushelman preferred. Ad. A. A. R., Nums

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POSITOR—Sit. wanted as compositor; rder; by steady young man; to start wi sonable salary. Ad. M 34, Post-Dispatch KMC-Sit, wanted by good, steady short ord ook; sober, reliable white man; moders wages. J., 3928 Cook av. COOK Sit. by colored cook in hotel or rest rant. 1824 Morgan st. DR-A good restaurant cook wants a stead IVBR—Sit. wanted as driver or help in while house. Ad. L 108, Post-Dispatch.

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MAN—Sit, wanted by good, sober man as paint er, belier or is handy with any kind of tools 918 Geyer av.

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Liverpool closed 4d higher to unchanged. Primary receipts were 477.000 bu, against 344.000 bu one year ago, and shipments 490.000 bu, against 365.000 bu. An urgent demand came for May, and as high as 4tc was bid, but there were no sellers as the principal line of long corn for that month's delivery not on sale. July weakened still more, selling at 42%c, and sollers at that later. Export sales of 10 loads reported.

Cash market—Received, 1456 sacks and 40 cars local and it cars through. Firm and higher, the offerings of all good corn selling readily, to shippers mainly. By sample delivered—Deutination, No. 2 sold at 45%c; No. 3 at 44%c 6c; No. 3 white at 45%c; No. 3 whit

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PRICE OF A KISS AS JURY SAW IT

ins Francis Pettit have a trolley car re register concealed about her while mes P. Tittemere courted her?

A jury in the supreme court believed liss Pettit and assessed against Titte-nere \$3000 of the \$5000 damages asked for It is said that a firm of yankee manucturers is making a fortune out of a achine called the "firtketcher," which, addition to recording kisses, sets down great variety of vows and declara-m, such as "I love you;" "I would die r you;" "I cannot live without you;" "I love you;" waking minute and ink of you every waking minute and cam of you the livelong night;" "Life ould be a desert without you;" "When

CITY NEWS.

ond day of the Great Sale of STORE, went far ahead of the first one, and so we may expect it to continue!!
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the history of the world before!!

EVERY PLACE BUT ONE FILLED

debardson for Refuge, Scully for for Workhouse, But Scharwitz is Still Unconfirmed.

Still Unconfirmed.

Illen P. Richardson of E47 Laclede avehas been named by Mayor Wells as
erintendent of the House of Refuge in
place of William C. Nolte, the Repubm who was denied confirmation by the
y Council. Andrew Scully of 4501 Easavenue, is named as superintendent of
Workhouse, in the place of Police Sernt William Dowdall, whose appointit was withdrawn.

7. Richardson is the present superintent of the Market street and Laclede
nue lines of the Transit company and
been in the employ of the street car
panies of St. Louis for twenty-five
se, having first been hired by Mayor
is as a conductor on a horse car,
syor Wells said that Richardson was
cheice for the place from the start,
that he thought Nolte deserved reaptment because of his excellent record,
drew Scully is a grocer and a party
for. He has been a supporter of Hairy
lawes and was supported by him for aptment. He was a candidate last fall
nst Justice Hanley for committeeman
he Twenty-sixth ward, and was de-

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MERGER NOT TO STOP WORK

Frince Edifice Will Be Erected Regardless of Deal With Bock Island

the Frisco-Rock Island consolidation is a expected to have any effect upon the confidence of the Frisco office building now best built at Ninth and Olive streets. President Yoakum of the Frisco is excited home Thursday from New York, duntil he arrives officials now in the year they know nothing about the last of the building. It was the said does not include a consolidation of management of the two systems, and on will maintain its own set of offices, and that of president and general management of the two systems, and the will maintain its own set of offices, and that of president and general management of the two systems, and the will meed its new office building as ich as if the deal had, not taken place. Furthermore, it is said if the Rock is a figure of the said in the Rock is a said of the Rock is the said in the Frisco building will be matural place for them, as the Rock and has no building in the city.

DRIVERS STRUCK AT FUNERAL.

Men Drove Hearse.

LEDO, O., May 13.—During the funeral case over the remains of Mrs. Mary mere, the drivers of hacks struck refused to work because the hearse driven by a non-union man.

undertakers filled the strikers' places in time to prevent a scene, as the twas being taken to the hearse.

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CIVILIZED HOUSE OF DELEGATES SMOKES IN PEACE AND DECORUM

Then Woman Set Cash Value Not a Hiss Was Heard, Not a Minstrel Joke, Not a Single Boodle Story, But the Only Loud Cry Was Fontana's Red Tie as They Sat and Puffed in Their Glory

BY ROSE MARION.

of Delegates.

They have the prettiest rule in the House of Delegates. Silence gives consent—just as it does in other places where sentiment rules instead of ordinances.

That was especially noticeable last night when a vote was taken on a certain subject. Not a man said a word, and I was somewhat concerned for fear they were sulking about something. But when the roll was called the motion was declared "carried," and I was told that when a man said nothing he was counted as voting in the affirmative.

Isn't that a considerate custom? Saves both ears and throats.

Of course the House of Delegates has much to live down. Last night a man who sat near me said; "You see that fellow McAuliffe. He's afraid to open his mouth. He's never said a word since he's meet that the been elected."

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low McAuliffe. He's afraid to open his mouth. He's never said a word since he's been elected."

I was a nrefty sight—the House of Deleben elected."

I was much bothered. In pitied Mr. McAuliffe. thinking that perhaps some one had told him he must not speak.

Wouldn't that be a greadful punishment?

But the man near me was mistaken. His

words were scarcely out of his mouth be-fore Mr. McAulifie stood up and ad-dressed the speaker. He asked for the reading of some particular bill. And the statement that even Mr. Mc-Aulifie can be kept from talking lost its foundation.

This is a sal story.

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STAGE IRISHMAN

to Life.

The Knights of Father Mathew are seeking to replace the stage caricature of the MAJORITY ON SIDE

by Others.

OF THE AUSTRIANS

Feature of Wednesday's Session of the Congress of American Physicians and Surgeons at Wash-

association the case of Charles Willett, operated on last November by Dr. Lorenz for club feet, was presented. Although one of excessive difficulty, the operation was pronounced a perfect success.

No discussion specially condemnatory of Lorenz's methods was elicted, but some of the conservative members of the association were adverse in their criticisms.

The statement was made that the operation of Dr. Lorenz upon Lolita Armour, daughter of J. Ogden Armour of Chicago, to perform which the Austrian surgeon to perform which the Austrian surgeon had come to the United States, had not

Knights of Father Mathew Supported by Many Surgeons, Fully 1000 Veterans of the Seek to Have Him Truer But Sharply Criticised Civil War Gather at Boonville.

> ABOUT 300 ST. LOUIS DELEGATES ATTEND

> Parade of the Old Soldiers Through the Streets the Chief Attraction of the First Day's En-

WASHINGTON. May 13.—Fifteen of the component societies of the Congress of American Physicians and Surgeons held meetings today, come of them concluding their work.

The methods of Prof. Adolph Lorens, the Austrian surgeon, in the treatment of congenital hip disease and club feet, furnished the feature of general interest at the meeting of the American Surgical and Orthopedic Associations. To the surgical association the case of Charles Willett, operated on last November by Dr. Lorenz for club feet, was presented. Although

Kirkwood Young Woman

Watched Suit Which

Freed Her Fiance.

Miss Stephanic Rieger of Kirkwood was the personal representative of Claude G. Wathen at the hearing of the divorce suit instituted against him by Mrs. Hannah Barbara Wathen in the St. Louis County by the Austrian surgeon and subsequently had died of meningitis. He did not a tribute the death directly to the operation, but warned his colleagues that the Lorens method was at the season of the Care with hip disease, who had been operated upon by the Austrian surgeon and subsequently had died of meningitis. He did not attribute the death directly to the operation, but warned his colleagues that the Lorens method was at the season of the Care with hip disease, who had been operated upon by the Austrian surgeon in a subsequently had died of meningitis. He did not attribute the death directly to the operation, but warned his colleagues that the Lorens method was at the season of the United States, had not proved entirely successful. It was evident from the discussion that a majority of surgeons in attendance were supporters of the Lorenz methods. No action, however, was taken.

The G. A. R. at Stephens Opera House, Women's Relief Corps at the Knights of the Corps at the Knights of the Corps at the Knights of the Care working of the Corps at the Knights of the Corps at the Knights of the Corps at the Majority of the Corps at the Knights of the Corps at the Knights of the Corps at the Knights of the Grand Army at the Odd Fellows' The G. A. R. at Stephens Opera H

wathen at the hearing of the divorce suit instituted against him by Mrs. Hannah Barbara Wathen in the St. Louis County Court at Clayton. When she carried the news of the decree to Wathen, they proceeded to the recorder's office and secured a license to 'marry, and a few moments later she was Mrs. Wathen No. 2.

Wathen was married the first time May 14, 1941, and separated from the drst Mrs. Wathen Aug. 22 of the sum year. A few agays later Mrs. Wathen filed the suit for divorce, alleging non-support.

Wathen made no lefonse in the suit, but was at the courtbause during the trial and sent frequent inquiries to Miss Rieger in the courtroom as to the progress of the case.

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hood when the Civil War broke out. President Lincoln's call for troops fired the patriotism of the young carpenter, and he was soon bearing a musket as a private in Company C of the 120th Illinois Volunteers. On the march, in camp

private in Company C of the 120th Illinois Volunteers. On the march, in camp and on the battle field he followed the varying fortunes of this noble regiment, and, when peace was once more established, the man whose name was to become a household word throughout the Pacific Coast took Horace Greeley's advice and went West.

At fifty-seven years of age we find him at Chico, Cal., a carpenter and builder of local repute, an honored citizen, and still wearing the Union blue as a member of the Grand Army of the Republic But the army service, which was his just pride, had left a legacy of suffering. A sudden stroke of paralysis bereft him of the power of sight, speech and almost of movement. His condition was known by every resident of the little city and the wise ones shook their heads. It seemed only a question of time when death would end his suffering.

Then came the miracle. One day the Chico Record appeared with an article headed "Blind John Hunter Recovers His Sight." "Story That Reads Like Fiction." All Chico came to see if the stery ware true and found that it was. So wide-spread became the fame of this miracle of modern times that a San Francisco Examiner representative visited Chico and made a thorough investigation of the case. Every scrap of evidence was sifted and the most searching inquiry served only to establish the truth of a cure that, although miraculous, is unquestionable.

Hunter served during the Civil War in Com lilinois Volunteers.

ralysis. I lost all sense of feeling and all power of movement in my right side, from head to foot. I also partly lost the power of speech. I soon became totally blind and was so perfectly helpless that for three years I was confined to my bed.

"Anyone in a more hopeless condition it would be hard to find. My stomach refused to perform its functions without heroic measures and intense suffering.

"Doctors diagnosed my case as locomotor ataxia and my ramily physician gave me every care and attention possible, but all his prescriptions during two years were powerless to alleviate my sufferings or in any way afford the slightest relief.

"After being virtually given up as a dead man by friends and physicians, and resigning myself to my apparent fate, my niece read an advertisement of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. I discussed it with my family and, almost hoping against hope, determined to try the pills. I mentioned it to my doctor and he not only gave his consent to my trying Dr. Williams' Pink Pills but strengly advised my doing so.

gradual but sure. My awful stomach troubles have disappeared, my eyosight has been restored, my brain is clear and active, and if ever a man should be grateful and anxious that others should know the wonderful properties of Dr. Williams' Pink Pilk, that man is myself."

(Signed) JOHN HUNTER.

Subscribed and sworn to before me.

C. L. STKTSON,

Notary Public.

Interest in this miraculous cure is intense in Chico and vicinity, where the townspeople have the evidence of their own eyes as to its authenticity. Newspaper space is too limited to give expression to the many who are willing to be heard, but the following prominent citizens voice the sentiment of the whole community.

THE MAYOR OF CHICO

OF Hon. O.L.Clark Mayorof Chico. OF WILLIAMS The genuine package look like this. Note the trade mark John : Hunter

helpless condition and said it was generally considered a hopeless case. No one was more astounded than Mayor Clark when he met Mr. Hunter on the street, able to walk, work and care for himself. He considers the recovery nothing short of miraculous. In conclusion Mayor Clark said he believed the cause of suffering humanity could be helped by any publicity given the remedy which restored John Hunter's health.

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